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## Welcome to Our Visitors.

From north and south, from east and west, from regions upon which winter has already spread her snowy mantle; and from where the tropic breeze still blow in soft and balmy whisperings, they come. And what suggestions does their presence conjure up! It speaks of cliof soils that are fat with the rich infuences of the torrid sun, and the hardier. yet not less useful products of a more rigid clime. Above all, it speaks o a people, representing these extremes common altar the fruit of their diverse energies and bringing with their fifts the hopeful and gladful possession of undivided affections for their whole country. as one over which a common flag of nationality spreads its emblem of loyalty. and as one as cordially united in sent ment as it is geographically and polit

What though, somewhat unexpectedly and untimely, nature has spread ber white all-covering drapery, it is as if she displayed in its most fascinating form human beart and tempers it to gentleness and harmony.

And the snow, moreover, may be welunfamiliar with the phenomena of win-

gether which will give them patient co- in such a disgraceful scheme? durance. The work that engages the attention of the convention. is not like the falling and the sheeting of Prom the Senate debates. to inspire and invigorate the living gen- would purify the supervisors? eration, something to which posterity may look back upon as the inspiration of their prosperity, as the fountain head

show her needs and how they can be upplied, which will demonstrate her resources and point out the method by which they may be developed; which will show wherein lies her weakness and wherein lies her weakness and wherein lies her strength; and, as it seems to us, how essential the South is to the prosperity of the whole union and how much in that relation she has been misunderstood and undervalued. The work of the conductor of their people. It declared that state law was inefficient; that state officials were dishonest, while lederal officials, chosen from the mass of the people of the same states, had necessarily to be virtuous and pure. What a reductio ad absurdum!

In conclusion, Mr. Vance spoke of the growing good will between the blacks and said that, in his opinion, the man who would disturb that condition was an enemy to both races. and undervalued. The work of the con- an enemy to both races. vention lies largely in the purpose to secure a recognition that has been denied the South, and by demonstrating her the whole Union by illustrating the idea cured a divorce. that it is an unwise and suicidal national elements of strength and prosperity, in Coffee county, Ga. He owns between that which is essential to the development of all its powers and resources.

In Coffee county, Ga. He owns between five and six thousand acres of land, and is a No. 1 farmer. ment of all its powers and resources.

We welcome this convention with inexlarge and important assemblage has be first honorary member. fore gathered in our midst. Individually, "You have an embarrassment de riches, in private life, so distinguished in public

He has passed away-entirely away.

second rate fiend was not captured to be peen elected to the United States senting to say nothing of the navy but by Indian police. They knew his worth, the rigor of death would be country. wastly becoming to his ain-lit features and they shot him. We shall contend,

sense had his back to the foe.

for his views on the sub-treasury plan We don't know senator Vance well enough to sound accurately the depths of his good nature, but it will be pretty generally admitted that he has answered about as many sub-treasury bill ques-

THE snow falls on the just and the for several feet with his sulphurous re unjust. It covers our pearl inlaid side- marks.

It is common when visitors are present for the children to "act up" as never be mates as wide apart almost as the poles, fore. That seems to be the case with Asheville's weather clerk just now when The Republicans Do Not Hope he should have been on his best behavior.

THE rumor in circulation this mornmeeting as one, rejoicing to place upon a have all the time is a low, baselibel. We claiming a chance to gain sixteen senaand this is the wrong half.

him every courtesy.

A Premonitory Symptom of the Force Bill Disease.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, on Tuestoo sympathized with the occasion, and day of last week, showed how a recentlydisplayed in its most inscinating form appointed federal judge in his state, appointed and pointed and confirmed not longer ago tors, however, would change this great than last September, and who had presented and confirmed not longer ago tors, however, would change this great than last September, and who had presented in the stillness that wields its influence over the viously enjoyed the confidence and reappointed federal judge in his state, apstillness that wields its influence over the viously enjoyed the confidence and respect of men of both parties, had absolutely forfeited both by appointing as chief supervisor of elections in Arkansas ache. Simmons Liver Regulator cares it. comed by our extreme southern guests. ex-Chief Justice John McClure, one of the unfamiliar with the phenomena of win-ter as a rare curiosity, grateful to the period and carpet-bag regime in that senses and instructive as offering those state, whose record had been exposed by senses and instructive as onering the comparisons and contrasts of the an investigating committee of congress, sensons; and in its beautiful and appointed by a republican house, and of vertical conditions and striking to the P. Poland, of Vertical conditions are considered to the property of the conditions are considered to the property of the conditions are considered to the conditions and contrasts of the conditions are considered to the conditions are conditions and contrasts of the conditions are conditionally conditions. effective portrayal of novel and striking which Judge Luke P. Poland, of Verlandscape divesting nature of some of as mont, was chairman. Senator Berry fancied terrors, and proving that nature said that Supervisor McClure would fancied terrors, and proving that nature loses little of her beauty even when investing herself with some of her most rigid aspects.

We hope therefore our guests will draw both comfort and pleasure from what might also bring with it somewhat of known. If such be the fruits in the green tree what will they be in the system. discomfort. And even in the experience in what may be temporarily unpleasant, there is in that which brings them to-be there which will use those who will be the to-

the snow fall, something temporary and Mr. Vance went on to criticise the bill evanescent. Their work is to be endur- in detail. The muddy waters of suffrage ing, something to survive the winter's were, he said, to be filtered through sucold, and the summer's heat. something pervisors of election. But what, he asked, cold, and the summer's heat; something pervisors of election. But what, he asked,

"The river Rhine, it is well known.
Doth wash the city of Cologne:
But tell me what, ye powers divine.
Will henceforth wash the river Rhine?"
[Laughter.]

Every line and every intendment of the In the convention will be discussed and bill was, he said, an insult to the rights devised those measures which will be for of the states and a calumnious reflection the lasting good of the South, which will on the integrity of their people. It de-

PERSONS AND PLACES.

rightful claims, to give added strengthto on the day on which her husband pro ADA SMITH died at Felt's Mills. N. Y.,

policy to make one part of the great body politic strong and prosperous, and to deny to the state. to deny to the other part, rich in all the PETER VICKERS is the wealthiest negro

PRESIDENT CARNOT is gratified at his pressible pleasure; with high hopes and exalted expectations. As for us no such large and important association, of which the Marquis de Lafayette was the

we extend a cordial greeting, collectively remarked a friend to a St. Louis bride as weexpress a gratification at the privilegs of welcoming a body of menso interesting in private life, so distinguished in public woman. "Where is it?"

affairs, so sagacious and patriotic in aim and object.

He Has Gone.

He has passed away—entirely

Gone to that bourne from which notraveller returns. R. I. P.

We refer to Mr. Sitting Bull, not so very old in years but in crime aged nearly or quite two hundred. He had taking ways

about him and his collection of natural hair was probably not rivalled on this continent. He died with this boots and an expectation of the continent of the co

women mave died years ago had be not been protected by a government that, at times acts strangely and at other times even more so. It was decided to

even more so. It was decidedly a case of the latter to feed and guard Sitting Bull who probably never drew an honest breath, a decent one, or one not filled with hatred and wickedness.

And at the last it happened that this

astly becoming to his sin-lit features and they shot him. We shall contend, fifth congress, which was in session as early as 1837, has been found in Judge leichard P. Marvin, of Jamestown, N. Y. John Quincy Adams, James K. Polk and Aillard Fillmore were his colleagues in the house.

## THE WEATHER TO-DAY. The Durham Globe Man Does Not

The glorious climate of Western North Carolina just got up and humbed itself last night and this morning. As a result tions as could be expected of any one the city and surroughing country was covered with snow to the depth of about A BALTIMORE dispatch says that to three inches on a level when the inhabiwin a bet Col. C. H. Jones, managing ed- tauts of the city aroused themselves from tor of the St. Louis Republic, started from their slumber this morning and Perry Ashley, a reporter of that paper, the snow was still falling heavily for New York with but \$5 in his pocket A strong north wind was blowing and under orders not pay any railway and when the substantial business men began to appear on the streets the playlul breeze would twist snow and kee in among their whiskers, and occasionally of manhood seems to be of the kind that sacrifices one's wife's relations without down on the pavement for a few moments. The next thing for him to down so get up and brush the snow and mud from his clothes and melt the snow

walks, and it fills the holes that a horse About half past six o'clock the editor might drop into; it smooths off the land-

might drop into; it smooths off the landscape, bedecks the trees, fills your ears
and wets your feet. It isn't welcome.
Hereafter the "beautiful" and we meet as
strangers.

It increases one's respect for Col. Polk
and other leaders of the alliance to know
that they are not going into any third that they are not going into any third party movement hurriedly, but have concluded to consider carefully first whether there is room and work for such a party.

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## REMARKABLE.

From a Washington Tel-gram. It is somewhat peculiar that while the ing that this is the kind of weather we Democrats feel themselves justified in don't. We have it only half of the time torial scats during the next five years, and this is the wrong half.

It is not home rule that Parnell favors now. It is home ruin.

The stranger within our gates—show him every courtesy.

HOW IT WORKS.

Premonitors Symptom of the control of the Senate for such a long period of years with only short and mire-rind of years with only short and mireriod of years with only short and int quent interruptions, that it seems to them a miracle must be performed to bring about their overthrow. To-day they have a majority of 12, and next mouth they will have a majority of 14 task is not by any means a hopeless one



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